Father Duffy's Own Story of the Exploits of the 69th

Laughter and Tears Punctuate Recital at Foundlings Benefit

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"In front of the church I might hear Jim Brady maintain that Flushing was the best town in Long Island, because Major Lawrence came from there. There wasn't one doubt in anybody's mind that it was a New York regiment. And that was the first and most distinguishing feature about it, the bunch of New Yorkers in the Rainbow Division. They had the New York wit and slang and go and all the things that we admire about New York, together with a certain amount of New York together with his first appearance on the lecture platform in Carnegie Hall last night, where he told the story of the 69th's exploits in France for the benefit of the New York Foundling Hospital.

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"There Was Little Drinking."

"Never a Catho

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An andence that filled the audition the scelety of the 69th as a draft man. He audit the France for his boys. The New York Foundling Hospital is celeprating its Golden Jubillec, and is now teenducting a campaign to raise \$250.

Father Duffy spoke at the request of Archbitable players, who occupied one of the boxes when the chaplain of the 62th began his address. The Archbitable premained until Father Duffy finished his talk at \$1:55.

Henry Heide, chairman of the hospital campaign committee, made a short address following a programme of music. Then Senator David I, Walsh, of Massachusetts, introduced Father Duffy who was greeted by deafening cheers. The auditence rose and stood for a full three minutes until the 68th "sky pilot smillerly indicated that he wanded to begin his talk.

On the platform back of Father Duffy were scated members of the 62th staff, including Major Martin H Meaney, Lieutenant Colonel Alexander E. Anderson, Lieutenant Colonel Alexander Conner From Two Classes."

"We were scated members of the 62th staff, including Major Martin H Meaney, Lieutenant Colonel Alexander E. Anderson, Lieutenant Colonel Ale

"There Was Little Drinking,"

"It Was an Irish Regiment," Says Chaplain. "It Was Never Catholic Than Irish"

Casar's legions with himself at their head had been there swearing in low Latin.

"Most Distinguishing Feature, New Yorkers in the Rainbow"

"In front of the church I might hear Jim Brady maintain that Flushing was the best town in Long Island, because Major Lawrence came from there. There wasn't one doubt in anybody's mind that it was a New York regiment.

"There Was Little Drinking,"

"Wearin' o' the Green,' to see if McCoy would like it. He likes things with a proper atmosphere and flavor, and he knew that these singers of rebel songs could be relied on to fight the battles of the United States.

"I just state to you as a matter of information that while not taking any particular public stand in politics while in uniform, we all are favorable in a quiet way—and those of Irish names and traditions in a very definit and clean cut way—that all are a matural result admit that it was a New York regiment.

"There Was Little Drinking,"

reople.

"For myself, of course. I was far from being a chaplain to Catholics alone. A man can't go sticking his religion up under the nose of people who don't belong to it, but so far as they want your service, and they very often do, a man can do a great deal, and then in a variety of other ways a chaplain can be friendly and useful, and since I was a to do a great deal for the Catholics ther ways it was a natural result by far a larger Catholies. And it is a normal and natural thing. Most of us, I think, haven't got any prejudice about these things. If anybody sticks a pin in me he will find I am very American and very Irish and very Catholie, but if he will let me alone I am just human. "There was an old French priest who said, 'Every one in this world has one of three great prejudicies. There is one thing on which he places the blame for

"There Was Little Drinking; What There Was Did Good"

moral life. A lot of the men said their prayers every night, Catholics and Protestants. A lot of the men said their prayers in common every night. There was very little drinking, and what there was didn't do them any harm; it did them good.

"When I used to see our fellows after a hard battle just hanging around dirty and lousy and tired, so pushed that they hardly had time to read their shirts—you know what that means—and saw some Frenchmen with their can of vin rouge, which means red wine, sitting around having a good time, I thought the best way I could spend my money for the frustees was to buy a good big keg of wine and roll it down every company street and tell them to continue to the second continue of the continue of it down every company street and tell them to go to it. As long as they stuck to that it never did any harm, and it did a lot of good.

"They are singing a song, by the way, in the Army of Occupation,"

"We're all

"'We're all going home and we'll have a glass of pop.
"'The slackers voted the country dry while we went over the top.'

Every Sunday in the

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